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en distinct and vast golden beams, or rath-

though of majestic size. The thought occurred. What must have solem interest attaches to the moment when Angelo. clare the glory of God, and the firmament pal despotism." show his handiwork; and not seldom do the phenomena of Nature symbol those of Grace. In the shadowy economy of the character. Their system, though Heavengiven and of course grand, was, in comparstream of time to the blood of the spotless the substance. They lived during the givabining of Divinity, inexplicable Shekinah WE ARE NOT SAVED! of the Gospel, Jesus, Messiah, -not a mere

eath and corruption.

Dr. Achilli.

This zealous Protestant missionary is imprisoned in the dungeons of the Inquisition, at Rome, and the persecuting power mocks at all the demands of France and Subscribers in the city furnished by the carrier dent of the London Daily News writes from

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates of ad like a fan of most exquisite proportions, before doing so he obtained a final interview, very shortly after which the lady died; did not know the difference between dobeen the glory of the ancient Shekinah, parts of the world, to dissipate his chagrin. cise meaning of "church extension." At and what could it have been like? Vast The sudden death of the nun and the sudstores of learning, much critical acomen, den departure of the priest are now seriand many shrewd suggestions have been ously brought forward for the first time leader, he discouraged them and held them given the world, to fill up the blank which against Dr. Achilli, after so long a period, back. He gave encouragement to the the Divine Author of his own oracles has and the prefect of police declares that if clamors of the worshippers of Mammon left us on this point. After all, we doubt acquitted by the Inquisition (which might when they complained that "there was too whether any emblem, symbol, or other il-lustration could be given which should af-lustration could be given which should af-

kle the blood of expiation on the golden benefit of the amnesty, and amounting altivity in an awakened church never disturbmercy-seat between the overshadowing together to many hundred persons, the cherubim,—then, when the subdued efful-most noted in the country for talent and all such calls and refused to read. gence of Him who dwelleth in the midst intellectual advancement. Their thus abof light ineffable—Jenovan Gop—descen- stracting the victims of ecclesiastical ire and synod; but there he felt himself a ded on the mercy seat, and the poor trem- from an otherwise certain fate, strengthens stranger. Full half he heard seemed in bling mortal hurriedly withdrew from the the idea, now prevalent, that the French strange tongue; for though the topics were To the devout mind the heavens must de- their arms, to the undisputed sway of Pa- that take religious papers, yet to him they

ancient house of Israel, how necessary was Dickerman was dying, he was asked if he oppertunities or literary advantages; but it that feith should be strengthened with had any word for his companions in the he was surprised to find them familiar with occasional indulgences of this miraculous Sabbath school. "Tell them (said he) to many topics of which he was ignorant. I love the Saviour, and not put it off."

in their Shekinah, in the fiery pillar on their thy flesh and thy body are consumed, and requisite in a religious family in our day. march, in the appearing in the impenetra- say, how have I hated instruction, and my The elder's children are not very well

age of his person! Did the pious Jew con- was in Mexico, that it never rained so much house." not we meditate on our Shekinah with god- also said to have been the case in Califor- to the flock.

The Elder who took no Religious Paper.

xeau, yesterday, in order once more to interpose his good offices in behalf of the chosen an officer and leader. What the The Shekinah.

The Shekinah.

Who that is used to meditation on the good and beautiful which we are allowed to meet in our onward path, has not been as to that of the Inquision. A romantic meet in our onward path, has not been as to that of the Inquision. A romantic meet in our onward path, has not been as to that of the Inquision. A romantic had to eacounter, the state of the world the little Mice Cooper, who was so brutally agreeably affected by the appearance of story of fourteen or fitteen years ago is and its calls upon her, her resources and the little Miss Cooper, who was so brutally the sunlight when the great luminary is now revived, and required to be fully clear- facilities for doing her proper work; of all murdered in Northford a few weeks ago. bimself hid behind some dark cloud, and ed up before the prisoner be liberated. It these he scarcely knew anything at all. The paper on which the lines are penned,

and he went to Malta, America, and other mestic and foreign missions, nor the preford so beautiful and awe-inspiring a conception of this, God's solemn manifestation been able to obtain is permission to visit and did not properly sympathize with them. in the times of Hebrew glory. What a the prisoner in his cell at the Castle of St. Thus instead of sustaining, he undermined his pastor's influence. But though his pas "The French authorities appear resolved tor could not, yet he could sympathize most Then, when the trembling high priest, on to offer an asylum in France, and the means admirably with a portion of the church. the great day of atonement, entered with of reaching that country, to the deputies, He and they were together in profound a throbbing heart, and soul overflowing full governors, and other members of the late sleep which the groans of a dying world of solemn dread, with hasty steps to sprin-

> will ultimately yield the city, conquered by familiar to the very children of families were strange and mostly unintelligible. He there met his brethren of no better natural Don't PUT IT OFF .-- When little Nathan talents than his, and of no greater early thought his pastor was sometimes ashamed "I am dying," said one, "but I am happy. of him on such occasions; not of his coarse

ison with that which was to come, but as I am going to Jesus. Thanks to God, who coat and plain manners, and want of literathe bud to the flower. Faith to see thro' did not let me put it off." "I am dying," ry culture, (he was too good a man for that) the blood of a lamb down through the said a youth recently, "and I am going to but of his marked want of interest in, and hell. Tell them all for me that it is a information about, the general affairs of the Lamb, the Undefiled, must need the mix- dreadful thing to die a sinner. Tell them church. He was once asked in private by ture of manifestations which the new dis- not to put it off as I have done." Very a friend, "What sort of a man is this elder pensation in its present stage doth not need. recently another said, "In the midst of the of yours?" The poor man blushed and With them was the shadow, to us is given terrors of dissolution and despair, I say, said, "Oh, he is a good man, I hope; but God will punish the wicked. O, if I had he seems not to know. Well, the fact is ing of promises, we have seen their fulfil- taken good advice when it was given me- he don't read any religious paper; he ment. They saw the tree in bloom, we but now it is too late." Yield now to thinks he can get along without it, and I see it in glorious fruition. God gave them God, "lest thou mourn at the last, when can't persuade him that it is an absolute

ble darkness of the holy of holies, so soon heart despised reproof, and have not governed, and of course are not intelligent, as the mercy-seat was touched with the expiating blood, a faint mental foretaste or inclined mine ear to them that instructed formation. They take no interest in the vision of his own incommunicable glory. — me." Pull not away the shoulder nor affairs of the church, because they know But how bath the mystery of God appear- refuse to hearken. More mournful words nothing about them. They are not likely ed to men; not to man,—the poor trem- are not to be found than those which de- to ever be of much service in the world. bling high priest,—but to men, bath ap-peared the mystery of godliness, God man-harvest is past, the summer is ended, and cause of missions, and they will stare with ifest in the flesh. Incarnate Jesus, glorious we are not saved." Oh !-Nor saved- surprise as great as if you had asked them to take a voyge to the moon. Thus the elder's children are educated and their uminous shining, but the very brightness YANKEE WONDERS .- The Mexicans on character formed. I am sorry to say that of the Godhead's glory-the express im- the frontier said, when the American army the elder thus fails to "rule well his own

complate the shadowy appearing of Israel's in their country before, and they attributed The elder has of course but little relig God with wonderment and awe; and shall it to the coming Yankees. The same is lous enterprise, and fails to be an example

ly fear ! Ah! but fear with love; for the nin; and Col. Doniphan's expedition, when Now some may desire to know what par sacrifice is effectually performed, the Lamb perishing with thirst in a sandy desert in ticular elder we refer to. No matter; pro without spot and blemish is already slain, the midst of a dry season, was refreshed bably several answer to some parts of this and now, at the right hand of the Majesty by a heavy shower of rain, said by the old- description. And there are some deacons on high, sits our High Priest, at the great est natives never to have occurred before at and some private members that might be mercy seat, where he sprinkles his atoning that season. Now, according to the last benefited by seriously contemplating this blood. Oh for an indwelling influence in accounts from California, a still greater picture. Many that think it a matter of our souls, that our spirits may be the tem- wonder has happened. A letter from the no great consequence whether they take a ples for the residence of that Shekinah of the new covenant, the shining and appearing the Holy Ghost, which with his bless
To the much honored Governor Thomas and families greatly injured by the neglect. To the much honored Governor Thomas and families greatly injured by the neglect. They find themselves—or others find them.

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The much honored Governor Thomas are the honored Governor Thomas are th ing the Holy Ghost, which with his bless- has burst forth in the middle of the great They find themselves—or others find them lings is unspeakable and full of glory.—Ch. desert, which is 90 miles wide, between the if they do not ascertain their own stand-let you understand that he could not come Aut. 10: 31. Paul also uses apht-area joined with arrogance and spiritual prid Action is life and health, repose is by its appearance and lay it all to the

He was a good man, but his early train- to sincere Christians, whether elders or not, summer he maid that promise with you, anything excellent in connection with their ing had been deficient, He had no taste let me say, never be without a good relig- that he would sell no land in seven years calling, we hear an apostle affirm that for reading. He had no enlarged and ele- ious paper of your own church, which you time, for that he would have no English "when the chief shepherd shall appear," England for his release. The correspon- vated views of things, and consequently and your family will weekly welcome and trouble him before that time. he has not they that have used well the office of a paswas content to be in ignorance of the state read with interest. Let no man think of forgot that you promise him. he will come tor, shall be rewarded with an amaganthine Rome, Sept. 27, the following account of of the church and the world. So he took being "a ruler in the house of God" in this as soon as possible he can to speak with crown of glory (amarantinon tes doxes Papers sent by mail at \$2,00, payable in advance the pretext under which he is now holden no religious paper. And what was the effeet? Why, in most respects he was al- knowing the state of the church, and the PHILIP, dwelling at Mount Hope neck. crown. 1 Pet. 5: 4. As to aparabatos, "Mr. Freeborn, the British Consul, waited on the French Fresect of Police, Le Rouon the French Fresect of Police, Le Rouof his office. He knew but little of the her glorious Head and Saviour.— Presby-

his light like bars of gold is thrown down- appears that Achilli in his youth was at- How could be? He did not read. Though is ornamented by two flowers, painted by ward from the great fountain? This in tached to a young lady of Viterbo, with the summer season is an appearance which whom, from family motives, an union was and cheap, yet he took no pains to secure some others think original. There may be often may be seen. The last time we saw declared impossible; resolving not to enit is yet vivid to our mind. The great danger their mutual fidelity, the lovers church in these duties. He could not call or selected, they most singularly foreshadsource of light and joy was hid. A large foreswore the world; the lady retiring to black cloud intervened between him and a convent, and her admirer assuming the fighting the battles of the Lord. So far her teacher, from whose hands that day she us, and thus enabled us to form some idea priest's garb. Here the affair did not end, as the influence of this leader of the host was to receive a testimonial of good scholof his beauty, which when unclouded the eye could not behold. The cloud was in presenting himself at the convent, and in the curse of Meroz for "not coming up of sadness and pietie:"

were not to sing, in a solute was concerned, the influence of this leader of the nost was concerned, the church was exposed to mark of approbation; and these two of sadness and pietie:"

Were not to sing, in a solute was concerned, the influence of this leader of the nost was concerned, the church was exposed to mark of approbation; and these two of sadness and pietie:"

Or the sun more brightly shone its centre dark, of inky darkness, but its obtaining admission, either as confessor or to the help of the Lord against the mighty." edges were so illumed with the light which otherwise, within its secluded walls. The His pastor, under a sense of his responsipenetrated and shone through, that it look-intimacy resulting from such habitual inter-bility, endeavored to call out the energies her teacher. Poor child, how little she aned like a vast mantle of black velvet, fringed with a border of silver and gold. From authorities to be a scandalous precedent, But the elder did not understand one half paths beset" her, and how close home behind this the sun poured his rays in sevand Achilli was accordingly ordered to disthat was said about the operations of the would come her appeal to her friends "not the health of man. continue his visits, and leave that part of church-things that the minister thought to forget her." The poem was found in er paths of gold, diverging from the cloud the country. He was forced to obey, but every Sabbath school scholar would readily her basket which was standing near the

> "FORGET ME Nor." Forget me not! what varied feeling
> These little magic words impart—
> Absence and love at once revealing,
> They sadden while they soothe the heart.

Forget me not! whatever woes In life's precarious paths beset me;
They'll soften if affection knows,
That those I love will not forget me.
Your affectionate friend and pupil,
EMILY H. COOPER.

From the Home Journal.

An Indian at Plymouth.

[The principal Hotel at Plymouth is named the Samoset House, after the Inthe Pilgrims. Very recently a Chippeway chief with some of his tribe, visited Plymouth in the course of a tour, exhibiting the war-dance, etc. While there, he presented to the Pilgrim Hall his portrait in war costume painted by his son, and dictated the The Preaching our Fathers listened to. the friendly Samoset would like to rise from the dead and read :]

this day. Many winters and summers have to tend downwards with great weight and gone by, since our fathers first saw each pressure toward hell; and if God should Oh! so sweet on the breath of the balmy air other in this place.

the rock that was the foundation for the first your healthy constitution, and your own step your fathers made when they landed care and prudence and best contrivance, here, from the other side of the great wa- and all your righteousness, would have no

in great fear of one another, when they to stop a falling rock. . . . The first saw each other, but now we, their bow of God's wrath is bent, and the arrow children, see one another with friendship, made ready on the stirng, and justice bends love and kindness.

this world, and forever in the other.

called England. He is kind to all his chil- is in ours .- Jonathan Edwards. dren. Your coming to our country is a for our good too.

Brothers. We have been traveling four

Brothers, May you and we always enjoy bright and happy days.

his son WANBTDICK, Chippeways. There is another specimen of

grim Hall, at the bottom of which her untransferable."-Biblical Repository. needle has stitched the following lines :]

"Lorra Standish is my name
Lord guide my heart that I may doe thy will;
Also fill my hands with such convenient skill,
As may conduce to virtue void of shame
And I will give the glory to thy name."

Reasons for Learning to Sing.

The celebrated William Byrd, the auther of "Non nobis Dominee," gave the following very forcible reasons for learning

"First-It is a knowledge ensity taught That the stars looked down with a sweeter light and quickly learned, where there is a good Through the depths of the agure sky-Or that wandering zephyrs touched the notes master and apt scholar.

"Secondly-The exercise of singing is delightful to nature, and good to preserve For we know JEHOVAH's word is pledged "Thirdly-It doth strengthen all parts

of the heart, and doth open the pipes. "Fourthly-It is a singular good remedie for a stuttering and stammering in the

"Fifthly-It is the best means to preserve a perfect pronunciation, and to make But we miss, oh! we miss, in the homes of men, a good orator. "Sixthly-It is the only way to know when nature hath bestowed a good voice,

among a thousand that hath it; and in ma- Is the time of blessing o'er? ny that excellent gift is lost because they Have we no more a Gop in heavenwant an art to express nature. "Seventhly-There is not any music of Not silent are our blessed dead, instruments whatever, comparable to that Though their work on earth is done;

and ordered. meeter it is to honor and serve God therewith; and the voice of man is chiefly to be

employed to that end."

There is nothing between you and hell but the air; it is only the power and mere Brothers, We gave our sincere thanks to pleasure of God that holds you up. Your the Great Spirit in allowing us to see you wickedness makes you heavy as lead, and let you go, you would immediately sink We have seen the rock, once our own, and descend in the bottomless gulf; and more influence to uphold you and keep you Brothers. It is said that our fathers were out of hell, than a spider's web would have

essay on Immorality :- "Again they a ceryears among the whites in Europe, and in tain class of writers,) conclude that such this country, and we have been treated very words as incorruptible, unfading, immovable, Greeks, the rose was consecrated to Hipindissoluble, unchangeable, (aphthartos, amarantos, amarantinos, asaleutos, apara-Brothers, I present this picture to the like, may be more certainly taken to signify what is eternal, than Crolom, and their correlates. In this, does before you this evening.

batos,) and the like, may be more certainly taken to signify what is eternal, than whatever was done therein should be kept from the public. It was done sub-resa. batos,) and the like, may be more certainhowever, they are not sustained by any N. O. Presb. Presented by Mungundases, drawn by known usage; neither have they much confidence in their own affirmations. For Luke describes the prow of a ship as betive royal literature of our country, of coming immoveable (assalutos) when it states, that in thirty-one years in which he which the original hangs up in the Pilgrim grounded on the Maltese reefs. Acts 27: bas watched the character and history of Hall, and it is pithy enough to be re-copied in connection with the above:]

KING PHILIP TO GOVERNOR PRINCE.

grounded on the Stantos feels. Retail the character and distory of young men, and seen many give themselves over irreclaimably to dissipation and ruin, he has never known such a failure of one of scarcely any use in the church. If any ip would entreat that favor of you, and any we have aphtharsia. Amarantos is also ridge.

are afraid to know their duty and unwilling of the Magistrates, if aney English or in-the name of a plant; and from the custom to bear the appeals for benevolent effort; geins speak about aney land, he pray you among a pastoral people of crowning with why, they of course, will not amend. But to give them no answer at all. The last evergreens such as distinguished them for 1663.) we find it applied to laws, oracles, etc., in [I must vary these prose extracts with the sense of inviolable, i. e., not transgressone specimen of American poetry "two ed, observed. See Epict Euchir, 50, 2.— hundred years ago." Miles Standish was Plut de Fato, 1, and Def. of Ovac, 3. gallant Bayard, the fearless soldier of the Joseph. Ant. 18: 8, 2. In the New Tes-Mayflower company, and a piece of his tament, it is taken for what is not transient, daughter's embroidery hangs up in the Pil- or (as Theophylact renders it,) adiadoxos,

> It would seem from the above that the inspired writers could not find terms to express the idea of endless duration which had not been limited in their signification, as well as the words gnolom, ei, sionics and their correlates, which are generally used for that purpose."

> > Family Worship.

BY C. P. CRAIG. WE will not say the former days

Of a richer harmony For the sunshine and the dew :-The flowers may fade, but the breath of spring Shall their wasted life renew; And the anthem of nature's praise is hymn'd Through changing years the same, And to countless ages the stars of night

Their story shall proclaim. The holy song of praise-The sweet and solemn strain is hushed. And we sigh for the former days. which gift is so rare that there is not one Is the smile of heavenly love withdrawn?

A Father to adore ! which is made of men's voices, when the The struggle and the gloom are past, The beauty of the sinless land Shines radiant on each brow, And a song of joy and happiness Is the song they are singing now.

> Awake, ye children of them who sleen In the bed of peaceful rest. And let your voices blend again With the anthems of the blest We know ye learned at your fathers' hearth The hymn of love and praise; Let us hear your song with your children now-The songs of your early days!

Shall the sound of such music be. That passing angels may pause to hear. And rejoice in the melody! And soft as evening dews that fall When no rude wind is stirred, Shall the peace of Heaven on that home descend. Where the worship of Gop is heard.

Presbyterian (Canada)

The rites of hospitality are very ancient. the arrow at your heart, and strains the and held to be sacred amongst all nations. Brothers, If our fathers have been ene- bow, and it is nothing but the mere pleas- To break bread with one, is considered as mies to each other, and have had many ure of God, and that of an angry God, receiving a pledge of inviolable friendship. wars between them, we sincerely hope that without any promise or obligation at all, Judas's having taken bread from Jesus' we their children will never be so, but that that keeps the arrow one moment from be- hand greatly aggravated his treachery. If we may live in peace with one another in ing drunk with your blood. . The all who have heard of the term at the head God that holds you over the pit of hell, of this article, had comprehended its ori-Brothers. If we should say that your much as one holds a spider or some loath- gin and meaning, much mischief and heart oming to America has been a great evil to some insect over the fire, abhors you, and burning amongst brethren would have been us, it would be no other than speaking is dreadfully provoked; his wrath towards prevented. Ingratitude is the basest of against the orders of the Great Spirit. The you burns like fire; he looks upon you as sins, and the worst species of ingratitude is wisdom of His thoughts we cannot see worthy of nothing else but to be cast into to misrepresent, betray and injure those with the eye of our minds. He alone was the the fire; he is of purer eyes than to bear whose hospitalities we have shared. Lancause of America being discovered by to have you in his sight; you are ten thou- guage cannot be found adequate to express white men; seeing that there would have sand times more abominable in his eyes the enormity of an offense that consists in been no room for you all on the small island than the most hateful, venomous serpent receiving kindness from the generous outflowings of a warm-hearted family, and then to use such favors as an opportunity general blessing to you, and we believe it is Words Expressive of Endless Duration, to injure and calumniate it. Let all, but Says Mr. Asahel Abbot, in his learned especially Christians, remember the meaning of sub-rosa. It is a term that now passes current as significant of secresy .-the rose or its figure was placed upon the

Prous Mothens.—A distinguished pro-

The Hartford Central Association and Dr.

We gave our readers, last week, an account of the proceedings instituted by the Hartford Central (Congregationalist) Association, in reference to the Theological views of Rey. Dr. Bushnell of this city, and stated the result which, after the labor of months, has been reached by that learned body.which we deem worthy of notice.

The committee which has just brought in its report took ample time to mature its action. For this they are certainly to be commended. It was undesirable that a matter of such grave importance should be passed upon with anything like haste. We have heard expressions of dissatisfaction with reference to what some have deemed the tardiners of the committee; but for ourselves we have not felt that it would be either proper or right to precipitate matters. It was the duty of the comtee to take up the subject, and investigate it, and some to a conclusion independently of all that had previously been said, either for or against the orthodaxy of the book which constituted the ground of their action. This was clearly a work which could not be done in a day. The committee did well, therefore, in taking sufficient time to mature its opinions: whether it might not have made a better use of its opportunities, is quite another sfactorily answered.

We confess that we are surprised that the ma jority of the able and learned committee, whose names we gave last week, should have presented such a report, or that the Association should have adopted it, by a vote so nearly unanimous. The committee was appointed to examine a book which Dr. Bushnell has given to the world, and decide whether or not, it contains errors of such a character as to make it incumbent on the Association to of taking the book in question, and holding the author responsible for what it teaches, the committee proceeded to catechise Dr. Bushnell himself-to ascertain his "personal contents," in order to determine the character of the contents of his book. The committee may have been directed to conceive how a body which could adopt such a report as this, could have given such instructions. But under the circumstances of the publicationcircumstances which must have suggested to the language-we cannot help regarding such a course as extraordinary. Suppose Dr. Bushnell had, on three different occasions, published what nearly all being reminded, in a manner by no means unkind, form adapted to greater permanence, and a wider examine the alleged libel or libels, and base their action on the character and manifest tendencies of what might thus he before them? In the same manner, it seems to us, the committee in question should have acted. What the Association, or, at least, what the public wanted to know, was, what Dr. Bushnell's book teaches, and what are its obvious tendencies. But in reference to these matters we are just where we were before this committee was appointed. One thing, it would seem, the majority of the ecommittee has learned from Dr. Bushnell's book, and this is, that in order to ascertain the true character of a book, how it will be understood by, and what will be its effects upat "the internal contents" of the man who wrote it. have forgotten the book in their too critical dissection of the author. The only thing which the rebook, is, that Dr. Bushnell has departed, "in some and this departure is the only thing, which, on a thorough review of the whole book, the committee and the Association find occasion to "regret."-According to this report, the book in question is the most neuter thing that ever created a sensation among the staid Theologians of New England. It

careful examination of the book, and free conference with Dr. B. concerning both, we are satisfied that whatever errors the book may contain, it furnishes no sufficient ground for instituting a judicial . At the same time, we think it ue to ourselves and to the cause of truth, again, and most explicitly to say, that we are not to be understood to give our sanction to the book; nor to deny that there are in it dangerous errors; nor to say that the theories propounded in it on some of the most importance in the afternoon an exceed
about 100 within a few days past. Great numbers are doing to say, that we are not to be understood to give our sanction to the book; nor to deny that there are in it dangerous errors; nor to say that the theories propounded in it on some of the most explicitly to say, that we are not to be understood to give our sanction to the book; nor to deny the church at Colosse he also says, chap. iv.

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not who can help it. The committee can see no

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know too well the independence and straight to believe that it can receive his approbation. We know that his friends have a right to be displeased with it; and as for those who honestly look on his work as hear for those who have a hear for those who have the hear for the hear for those who have a hear for those who have the hear for those wh retical, it must come immeasurably short of satisfying them. Indeed, we question if the committee hich presented, or the Association which adopted it, are really satisfied with their own work. of the notice of those who are especially commissioned as the guardians of truth, or that it is unworthy of censure, would have been far preferable we then intimated that we should probably recur ted to evade responsibility. If the book contains to the subject again, and accordingly we proceed errors, why not say so? If it be true, and worthy of confidence, why not declare this as the convic-

shall not be deemed intrusive. We are interested, in common with our Congregationalist brethwe desire is that the truth may be sought and earnestly embraced by all, and that everything Capital of the State. The exercises were opened Ship-building, sail-making, blacksmithing, sparwhich has a tendency to subvert or obscure it, if it Wednesday evening with a sermon before the making, and all other trades pertaining to the con-

We will only add, that we hope the minority report of the committee will be given to the public. This is due at once to the truth and to the gentlemen who dissented from the report which has called forth these observations; and we will venture to express the wish that they will not deny question, and one which we fear cannot be so satwill feel, in being permitted to read it.

Sympathy with Russia.

Our worthy neighbor of the Calendar, in an ar ticle on Russia and Turkey, in his last week's pa per, expresses a decided sympathy for Russia. He very properly supposes, should a war between these powers ensue, that it would be a contest for present him to the Consociation for trial. Instead in a perilous business, should they enter the lists against Russia. "If," says the Calendar, "the conflict is one waged by governments merely for preserving the balance of power-if, for the sake of this Chimera, Russia and Austria is arrayed against, England and France-and if her success would be the downfall of the Moslem power and the re-espursue this course by the Association; we can tablishment of Christianity in the city and Empire of Constantine, then our sympathies and our prayers will be for the Antocrat of the North."

There was a struggle for the "balace of power, or for the power of some kind, in the 12th century author the necessity of using the most guarded when millions of men bearing the Christian name were anxious to drive out the Moslem power from the Holy Land; but we had supposed that men in the nineteenth century had learned that such crusades are not adapted to the promulgation of the who heard him regarded as libels, and that, on Christian religion, and that milder and more Christ like means are to be employed for this purforth a republication of the offensive matter, in a pose. But suppose the prayers of the Calendar were to be answered, and that Christianity were to circulation, and, at the same time, declared that he would neither modify nor endeavor to extenuate would the condition of the Turks, or any body would neither modify nor endeavor to extenuate would neither modify nor endeavor to extenuate would neither modify nor endeavor to extenuate would be it? The extellisted religion further, that the publication were to come before a of Russia is that of the Greek church. Its influ Grand Jury, what would be their business, but to Mohammedanism. The priests are represented as a on this grand and momentous question, (these most dissipated, ignorant set of men. Dr. Baird, terms, we think, are not too strong,) a Convention so I will close with a brief adieu. in one of his lectures on Europe, represented them is being held the present week at Cincinnati which in no better light than they had been by others .- the writer of this, by the force of circumstances, is These are the men which the Calendar would be unable to attend. In due time you will be informglad to see engaged in preaching Christianity to ed of the results of this meeting—a meeting which the Turks, by the authority of the Russian Czar in its issues will be fraught with mighty conse-That they would corrupt, rather than improve the quences to the interests of learning, religion, and morals of the Mussulmen, there can be but little the Baptist cause in this great Valley.

doubt. Turkey is rapidly improving in civilization At 9 o'clock Saturday the Convention proper there, and Mohammedan superstitions are giving The Convention was called to mourn the loss of way before the influence of Christianity. The young Sultan is a liberal minded man. Under his on, the reading community, it is necessary to get government the people will continue to improve in morals and intelligence. We should be sorry to at "the internal contents" of the man who wrote it.

We cannot repress the fear that these gentlemen see Turkey reduced to the iron rule of the great cut—was a brother greatly beloved, and such was Russian bear. Nothing would be gained by it to his uniform devotedness, wisdom and piety, that force, of a miserable episcopacy, as regular in its succession it is true, as any other episcopacy, but a most corrupt imitation of pure Christianity.—
Should Turkey, on the other hand, fall into the the religious world, except the establishment, by his death was most deeply felt and lamented. port of the committee decides in reference to the force, of a miserable episcopacy, as regular in its of his statements, from the formulas of the church," a most corrupt imitation of pure Christianity.— Should Turkey, on the other hand, fall into the power of England and France, there is but little doubt that a free toleration of religion would be the past summer in the cities in consequence of disease and die, they left the dead unburied, and 18. In making acknowledgment of their mission-disease and die, they left the dead unburied, and granted; and, when placed on an equal footing, the Cross would be sure to triumph over the crescent.

contains no "fundamental" error, nor, so far as this body met in the beautiful town of Claremont, Oct. cheering fact that one hundred dollars would cov- of the sick, so as not to inhale their breath, left report shows, any error; but, after all, the committee dare not say that it contains anything good. They neither condemn nor endorse it. Hear what the report saith:

In view of this statement, therefore, and after careful examination of the book, and free conference.

The substitution of Claremont, Oct. Cheering fact that one hundred dollars would covered the sick, so as not to inhale their breath, left something for the sick something for the sick, so as not to inhale their breath, left something for the sick something for the sic ferent Associations, respecting the state of reng ion, and of finances pertaining to the different objects of benevolence. It seems that the churches ing the day by members of the Convention. The their children, to die." I learn from the Ottawas their children, to die." I learn from the Ottawas their children, to die." I learn from the Ottawas their children, to die." I learn from the Ottawas their children, to die." I learn from the Ottawas their children, to die. The ninth resolution recomments to the churches the adoption of some system where their children, to die. The ninth resolution recomments to the churches the adoption of some system where the children, to die. The ninth resolution recomments to the churches the adoption of some system where the properties the children of the churches the adoption of some system where the properties the churches the adoption of some system where the children of the churches the adoption of some system where the children is the churches the adoption of some system where the children is the churches the adoption of some system where the children is the children of the churches the adoption of some system where the children is the children of the children in the children is the children of the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children the last year. The largest number of baptisms Rev. Dr. Tyng of New York, is rector, applied for died. The Kansas, fifty miles west of us, have lost

that there are in it dangerous errors; nor to say that the theories propounded in it on some of the most important subjects of revelation, particularly with much interest. The Convention next year is the Trimity and the Atonement, if followed out in their legitimate results, would not lead to fundamental error, or that there are passages in it, which, taken clone, and understood according to the common ductory sermon; Rev. E. E. Cummings is to preach the introductory sermon; Rev. E. E. Cummings is to preach before the pastoral association; Rev. Dr. Smith with much interest The Convention next year is ingly able and instructive discourse was delivered to have its anniversary with the church at New by Rev. F. Snyder, of Dayton; and in the evening A Missionary Church the World's Only Hope; on ductory sermon ; Rev. E. E. Cummings is to preach happy effect by bro. Osgood, from Burmah. The PHE CHURCH ESSENTIALLY MISSIONARY, BOTH Now if all this is not very luminous—we know and O. Ayer are to read essays.—Christian Chron- \$149 62 for the Convention, and \$45 25 for For.

fundamental errors, they do not, after having investigated the whole matter, deny the truth of your allegation. The report asserts nothing except that the committee regret Dr. B.'s "departure, in some of his statements from the formulate of the present week. The recent military operations and future prospects. The recent military operations are some of his statements from the formulate and future prospects. The recent military operations are some of his statements from the formulate and future prospects. The recent military operation of the early churches as churches, to first of which will be delivered on Friday evening in not seeing Rev. Mr. Bright of Boston, together with our esteemed brother Bronson from Assam, be and future prospects. The recent military operation of the early churches as churches, to the work of missions, resumed.

We pass on to Corinthians. In 1 Cor. ix. 4, Paul discusses the obligation of the church to sustain the minds them, as in the case of the Corinthian church, that if for special reasons he had not suffered himself to be chargeable to them, it was not because the had not power. In his second epistle to Timosome of his statements, from the formulas of the church;" and it denies nothing except that he position of this country in regard to Russia, will to prevented a full attendance of our own brethren. should be subjected to a "judicial process." If render this lecture exceedingly interesting. The Still, we feel warranted in saying that the meet-

Ohio Correspondence.

Zanesville, (Ohio,) Oct. 30, 1849. Massas. Epirons,—This communication is devoted to a brief notice of the meetings of our State world to a brief notice of the meetings of our State with much Christian esteem, ries have just closed. While steam and electrici ty are bringing the ends of the earth together, we cannot but feel that Ohio and New England are near neighbors-each interested in the interests these public occasions.

We trust that in making these remarks, we in respect to the time of holding the meetings of of remark.

The late meeting was held at Columbus, the keep within doors. College, contributed much to the work of laying labor, Essex has acquired much wealth. its foundations, and is still in the midst of his la- There are four churches in the place-Baptist, bors and usefulness. The sermon, jounded on 2 Episcopal, Methodist and Congregationalist. The Cor. 5: 19-21, was a faithful exhibition of Christ Baptist is one of the finest church edifices in this crucified as the preacher's theme.

hearing of Essays upon themes previously assign- lers entering the river, and passing to your pleased, and fraternal remarks of members called forth ant city. The churches are all well attended and profitable exercise. The essays all evinced much many of their city neighbors. rare ability, and called forth spirited remarks in the greater part of the year. favor of such learning. And here, in passing, we The Essex Seminary, located in this place, is a bility therein? "For what is it," Paul asks, in sebut we must have also an educated ministry.

remaining part of the day on Friday was devoted every thing pertaining to the physical, mental, and directing and controlling the affairs of missions? to the interests of education. The great absorb. moral. ent is the establishment of a Theolog.cal Institu-

brother J. B. Wheaton, of Columbus, who had served as Treasurer for eleven years, but was called last. Bro. Wheaton was formerly from Connecti-

Missions.-- Monday closed the exercises of this but if you persist in charging his book with setting forth dangerous errors, or with making statements which, if interpreted according to received standards, or adopted by a logical mind, would lead to fundamental errors, they do not after heavile actions and the first of which will be delivered. Each of the first of which will be delivered actions and the manual gathering, but the writer was unable to be present any part of the day, being called home to attend the funeral of one of his flock. From a strend the funeral of one of his flock. From a strend the funeral of one of his flock. From a strend the funeral of one of his flock. From a commission is entrusted.—J. A. James.

The Rev. Dr. Baird is again in our city, and is about to deliver a course of lectures on Europe.—

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most excellent members, and their numbers, to gether with that of the congregation, is steadily ncreasing. Bro. Chency is at an important post,

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Essex.

MR. EDITOR :- It is so much the custom for Ed manly avowal that the book contains errors worthy therefore, that you are glad to hear from us on the largest cities and greatest business marts, that I almost fear to write from such a quiet retreat as All we propose, however, at this time, is an out- this beautiful village, lest my letter find a place be line-a general view; when the Minutes are pub- neath your table, instead of in your columns. But to the shuffling course by which they have attemplished you shall have a copy. It may occur to you this morning I feel like talking, and am determine that our Conventional year has been an exceed- ed to do it; wither I see myself in print on account ingly brief one, including but five months, viz :-- of it or not. I have been passing a short time from the 23d of May to the 24th of Oct. This ari- among the good people of this excellent town, and tion which faithful and mature deliberation, has see from the change determined upon last Spring during my stay have noticed some things worthy

the Convention. Among other considerations which The general appearance of the place is that of dictated the change was that of giving the mem- thriving New England village, of some twelve bers an opportunity to attend the meetings of the hundred or more inhabitants, of whom each and ren, in the great truths which many among us, as Missionary Union which were generally held so every one seems to be engaged in so ne active and well as among them, have deemed to be assailed near the time of the Convention as to render it useful pursuit. You see no idlers about the streets impossible for its members to be present at both. __if there are any such they are wise snough to

> Pastoral Conference by Rev. Geo. Sedwick, who struction of ships, constitute much of the business 24 years ago aided in forming the Convention- of the place. Many of the inhabitants engage in was one of the early and fast friends of Granville the summer fisheries, and from this department of

part of the State. Standing upon a high bluff it Thursday till 3 1-2 o'clock, was devoted to the may be seen at a considerable distance by travel-

of Theological learning upon independent origin- of liberality has been heretofore manifested in the dantly—and for what? why, for a purely missional Thought," by Rev. J. R. Downer, (a young man selection of superior teachers, and in other matters ary work—to preach the gospel in regions beyond reared up in the State and graduated about a year relating to the comfort and advancement of youth. them. Had the church at Corinth, as a church, then France, he thinks, will find themselves embarked since at Covington Institute,) was a production of District Schools are maintained, I believe, through nothing to do with the work of missions? no im-

may express our conviction that there is no one of very flourishing Institution, under the general su- vere irony, that ye were inferior to other churchthe New England States (not excepting even the perintendence of Mr. Lucius Lyon, well known as es, except it be that I was not burdensome to you. Old Bay State,) where the Baptists as a whole former Principal of the Shelburne Falls Academy, Forgive me this wrong." Evidently implying that more cordially espouse the cause of ministerial ed- and as a teacher in the western part of Massachu- it was his general rule to yoke the churches at ucation than in Ohio. There is with us on this setts. He is assisted in his labors by very efficient once into the missionary service. For special reasubject but one opinion. We must have a pious, teachers, and, in all its departments, the Academy sons the church at Corinth had for a season formis in a very prosperous state. The buildings are ed an exception; but they could be excused no At 3 1-2 P. M., Thursday, the Ohio Baptist For. new, and excellently adapted to the comfort of the longer; he needed their aid, and demanded it. Missionary and Bible Society was called to order.

This occupied the remaining part of the day and building is exceedingly fine. Indeed, everything, evening, and till 10 Friday, A. M. The meeting connected with the establishment is just the thing. action of the church at Jerusalem extending the as usual was one of interest, and the reports of the We commend this Institution to the attention of all right hand of fellowship-church fellowship-to Secretaries showed that the work is being prose. such as have children to be educated. Parents Paul and Barnabas that they should go unto the cuted with encouraging energy and success. The may be assured of the welfare of their children, in heathen. Had the churches then nothing to do in

ing theme in connection with this subject at pres. By the way, are you enjoying such delightful same business; the one at length giving its hearty weather up at the city of the Charter Oak, as we fellowship to the other in the work of evangelizing tion for the Northwest. The lamentable policy at are here? For some days it has been every way the heathen. And yet we are asked for an exam-Covington has rendered it impossible for the free charming. Warm sunshine and soft winds have ple of the early churches as churches, assuming States longer to patronize that Institution. All abounded, and now, as I write, we have the promise the work of missions—giving direction thereto,

But I fear my gossip is becoming too extended, this work is now in certain quarters regarded. Of Sixty one have been added to the church in November 5, 1849.

Cholera among the Indians.

November number of the Missionary Magazine. and not as individuals-might know his affairs and Forty to the church in Bethany, Shelby county, It shows that "the untutored Indian" is no less how he did, he had sent unto them Tychicus, a be- Tenn. alarmed at the appearance of this disease than his loved brother and faithful minister, who should Forty-three to the Union church, Tenn. About make known to them all things; implying, evidenteight hundred were added by baptism to the make known to them all things; implying, evidentwas organized. At 11 the introductory sermon white brethren are, who live in civilized society.— It seems to carry with it an instinctive horror, ly, that between the apostles and the churches in churches in the Salem Association, Tenn., the past wherever it makes its appearance.

number of the Ottawas have had the premonitory fairs. before that we are expending at the rate of \$5000 cholera attacked them,—that in the course of a day or two between twenty and thirty died,—that fearing they all (some 2,000 in number) would take the cholera and the blast upon the wheat in the countried the dying, or those unable to travel, and fled,—that NEW HAMPSHIRE BAPTIST CONVENTION.—This rears; but the Treasurer's Report revealed the

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this be not oracular, we know not what degree of ambiguity it would require to entitle it to such a designation.

Still, we leel warranted in saying that the meets as affording a lead about a sister, a wife, as well as the other missions in its relation to the churches.

In view of the above quotations, is it not abundance on former occasions, as the present condition of Europe will be considered more in detail.

Still, we leel warranted in saying that the meets says, to eat and drink? Have we not power to less for purposes connected with the great work of entire course will be different from those delivered ing was one of very great interest as affording a new proof of the harmony, zeal, and growing efficiency of our churches and brethren in this State.

No considered more in detail.

from place to place, had a claim on the churches that the church was the only organism known or for support; and it is implied that this claim was used for the conversion of the world. The aposfor support; and it is implied that this claim was acknowledged and liberally met. Nor was this a tles and evangelists, as the servants of Christ, went claim upon individuals, but upon the church as such. into all the world to preach the gospel, and the Hence Paul addressing the church as a body, asks, "If others be partakers of this power over you, are not we rather?" Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel-evangelize as missionaries, for this is the point in view-should live of the gospel; should be sustained by the churches in their work. Nothing could be more specific or decisive touching the relation of the primitive churches to the work of missions.

In the 16th chapter he expresses his purpose soon to visit them, and to be brought by them on his journey whithersoever he should go. So he commends to them Timothy, a youthful evangelist and missionary, and enjoins them to conduct him forth in peace. In his second epistle to the Corinthians he resumes this subject of ecclesiastical responsibility in the work of benevolence; intimating that it should be a reciprocal work, -not one eased and another burdened,-but an equality among the port in circulation that all but one of the original churches. The immediate action of the churches Six Washingtonians of the city of Baltimore, had therein is evidently involved in the statement that broken their pledge and gone back to their drinking a brother whose praise was in all the churches was chosen by the churches to travel with the apostles is not one word of truth in the report. Only last with this grace. In the same connexion he speaks week I was in the city of Baltimore; I saw and of the messengers of the churches-brethren appointed by them. So also in the 10th chapter, by the essays. This was a deeply interesting and in their temporal circumstances are in advance of verses 15 and 16, he expresses the hope that when the faith of the Corinthian church should be incare in their preparation: -one entitled "Influence | Schools here are well cared for. A good degree | creased, that he should be enlarged by them abun-

> Here were two churches in council upon this self hostility with which the action of the churches in Roanoke Island. Typ. the Ephesians Paul asks their prayers for himself, Moulton, Ala., by baptism. More indulge hopes of but for himself in his relation to the work of mis- conversion, and others are still enquirers. sions, that utterance might be given, that he might | Forty were added by baptism to the church in boldly make known the mystery of the gospel :- Little Bonne Femme, Boone county, Missouri, as The following extract from a letter by Mr. and then he adds, that in order that they as a the result of a revival in that place. Meeker, dated Ottawa, Aug. 15, 1849, is from the church—for he was writing to them as a church. Forty-five to the church in Brownsville, Tenn. relation to the affairs of missions, a responsible year. "The cholera has been among all the tribes correspondence was maintained. Hence Paul To the church at Mount Pleasant, Washington

of apostolic example is concerned?

you, whom I have sent unto you for the same purpose with Onesimus. They shall make known to the work of missions!

Of the Thessalonians Paul says, "Ye became followers of us and of the Lord; so that ye were ensamples to all that believe in Macedonia and Achaia; for from you sounded out the word of the Poe by delirum tremens. The papers report that Lord not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but also Hoffman, another of our promising writers, is now

We cannot believe that this report will prove satisfactory to any of the parties interested. We to core received by our citizens, taken in consideraobserve that this report will prove that this report will prove that the church in Columbus under the time at his own charges?"

The liberal patronage which Dr. Baird has hereobserve that the church in Columbus under the time at his own charges?"

In closing this notice, it may not be improper to observe that the church in Columbus under the time at his own charges?"

to the work of spreading the gospel among the es an account of their labors and toils and suffer. heathen. Have we not power, says Paul—right—ings and successes. Thus the church—the whole authority. It is not the pastoral relation of which the apostle is speaking, but of the apostolic missions—with the aggressive spirit of the gossionary. It settles, moreover, decidedly the fact that the other apostles, together with the brethren and with the prospect of a speedy subjection of of the Lord and Cephas, were engaged in missionary labor, and were sustained therein by the churches. Nor only the apostles and evangelists themselves, but their families also accompanying them ern acceptation of the phrase; but we do claim churches raised up by them sustained them in preaching the gospel in regions beyond, in their constant aggressions upon the kingdom of dark

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A False Report.

MR. EDITOR :- I understand that there is a rehabits. I have every reason to believe that there conversed with the most of them upon this very report, and they assured me that there was not the least foundation for such a report. Those that are living are doing well, as regards business; poor George Stearns is doing better, he having since died and left indisputable testimony behind him that he has gone safe to heaven. I have said thus much in justice to the founders of the greatest moral reform that ever blessed the world.

P. S. Will religious journals and other papers friendly the cause of truth and temperance, coattadict the above report upon my responsibility.

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LIFE AND SERMONS OF CHRISTMAS new and improved edition of the Sern of Christmas Evans is now in course of for publication by the Society. Th Welsh brethren has been secured. Evans emphatically preached "Jesus Him crucified." His sermons verify I declaration. "I have never labored w in the basin."-Bap. Recorder. We should be plessed to see a copy

when it is out of the press. The Bapt tion Society is getting up a very good books, and not the least interesting of t the work named above, if the compilers the trust that has been committed to the The steamer Hibernia arrived at No

Monday, with European dates to Oct. 2 is nothing definite in regard to Russ key. An aid-de-camp of the Czar had Paris and informed the French minis Emperor would consider the entrance fleet into the Dardanelles as tantamoun ration of war.

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Rome, under the auspices and by the orders of the French Government; and, moreover, that care will be taken that no injustice, so far as the French government has it in its power to prevent it, will be committed. With respect to the allegations preferred against Dr. Achilli, he is described as a man incapable of committing what has been laid man incapable of committing what has been laid. Times, Nov. 1.

RIGHTS OF SCHOOLMASTERS AND Pupils.—In the case of Wm. W. Ladd vs. John L. Philbrick, the master of the Quincy school, for whipping the boy of complainant, on trial in the Common Pleas Court, the jury returned a verdiet of \$110, with cost. In instructing the jury, Judge Perkins charged that the defendant had no right to ask the boy Ladd if he had stolen, and that if the boy had refused to the defendant would not have been justices.

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has any of this commodity to spare, he will do better by bestowing it upon the unprotected and help-less slaves. Pity vouchsafed through the columns of a newspaper to one who is a thousand miles off, dare steamers of 3000 tons each; four of them bedon't amount to much; and that amount, small as don't amount to much; and that amount, small as it may be, is very materially lessened by the consideration that the bestower of it is exerting his energies in the cause of perpetual slavery. What an occupation for a minister of the meek and lowly discontact of the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the Franklin, now the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the Franklin, now the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the Franklin, now the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the Franklin, now the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the Franklin, now the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the Franklin, now the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the Franklin, now the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other, the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other than the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other than the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other than the property of a company about to establish a new line of E. K. Collins, the other than the property of a company about the property of t Jesus! Is there not oppression, wrong and misery enough in the world already? Why then should ministers of the gospel so far forget their high calleither the Great Britain or the ill-fated President,

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THE RECENT MURDERS.—But little has trans-

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ganian states, that on Wednesday last, an Irishman, who resides near Lonaconing, threw from his stomach a living snake, five or six inches in length. For several years past he has been in delicate health, and latterly subsisted almost wholly upon At a Court of Probate holden at Suffield, within and milk. On Wednesday, at the earnest persuasion of several of his countrymen, he was induced to drink with them. Directly after swallowing the liquor, he was seized with vomiting and threw up

BOSTON MUNIFICENCE.-A citizen of Boston, ry enough in the world already? Why then should ministers of the gospel so far forget their high calling as to engage in the miserable business of perpetuating such evils?

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Example New Haven Register. Nov. 1.

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In this city, Nov. 1st, by Rev. Walter Clarke, Lieut. Levi Woodhouse and Miss Theodosia A. Sperry, both of this city; by the same, Dr. Lucius Sperry, of New Britain, and Miss Jane Kelsey, of Bloomfield. In Somers, Oct. 24th, by Rev. Luke Wood, Mr.

F. A. Brown, of Hartford, and Miss Martha Wood, of Somers.

In Litchfield, Oct. 22d, Mr. Leonard Stone and Miss Sarah, daughter of Hiram Jackson.

In Palmer, Mass., Oct. 18th, by Elder Amos Snell, Mr. Amasa D. Lathrop and Miss R. Eliza Snell, all of Palmer.

In Bristol, Oct. 28th, by Rev. Mr. Lewis, John Historyk, Fee, of Madisan, N. V. and Mrs. Ma-

Hitcheock, Esq. of Madison, N. Y., and Mrs. Ma-ria Hamlin, of Bristol. In Eastbury, Oct. 28th, Mr. Benjamin Tryon, of

Glastenbury, (Eastbury,) and Miss Harriet M. Gay, of Manchester.

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MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The Ministerial Conference of the Ashford As ociation, will hold its next meeting with the subscriber, in Stafford, on Tuesday, Nov. 13th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Bro. Hicks is the appointed preacher. Thomas Holman, Sec. pro tem. Stafford, Oct. 22, 1849.

Advertisements.

for the District of Suffield, on the 5th day of Nov. A. D., 1849. Present, SAMUEL B. Low, Esq. Judge.

THIS Court doth direct O. L. Sheldon, Adminis trator on the estate of Nathaniel Curtis, late of Suffield, in said district, deceased, represented to be

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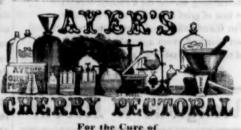
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HARTFORD, Jan. 26, 1847.

Dr. J. C. Ayer—Dear Sir:—Having been rescued from a painful and dangerous disease by your medicine, gratitude prompts me to send you this acknowledgement, not only in justice to you, but for the information of others in like affliction. The Book for the Times.

A slight cold upon the lungs, neglected at first, became so severe that spitting of blood, a violent cough and profuse night sweats followed and fastened upon me. I became emaciated, could not sleep, was distressed by my cough, and a pain through my chest, and in short had all the alarm-

Doetry.

The Christian Hero.

BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES. "Thou art fallen, young tree, with all thy beauty round thee; thou art fallen on the plains, and all the field is bare. The wind comes from the desert, and there is no sound in thy leaves."—Osman.—Poem of Barrathon.

And thou hast gone; the archer's poison'd dart Hath sent the death-pang to thy noble heart; Sepulchral stillness settles round thy form, And that mild face, with generous feeling warm, No more beams out to light a kindred ray, In eyes now doubly dimm'd, since thou hast passe

Thine was a martyr's transit-hallow'd zeal Bare thee right on in deeds of Christian love; But soon did angel accents downward steal-"The crown, the palm-branch, wait thee no

above." In that soft cadence pain was lull'd to rest, And the dread scourge, to thee, a messenger ho

When to the trumpet's clang the warrior hies, His life-blood pledging to his native shore, And, struggling nobly, rattling hail defies, Shoute mid his pange, and triumphs stain'd with

Then freedom chants her eulogistic song, And bids the distant age the swelling strain pro

And when in duty's van the Christian falls. Foremost and first, mid pestilence and death, Prompt to respond wherever suffering calls, And mid his labors yielding back his broath, Perish the thought that he should die unwept, And have no sacred shrine in which his nam

Soldier of Jesus! thou hast served thy Lord, With faith unshrinking to the latest hour; Pass onward, upward to thy bright reward, The starry crown, the amaranthine bower: Thine was the turmoil of the battle plain, Now thine with Christ for aye, a "king and priest"

One cypress bough above thy grave we place, Betokening sorrow for a church bereft; One line of grief upon that stone we trace. For friends and loved ones thou hast early left; Then scatter flowers upon thy lowly bed, And tears of chasten'd joy are all the tears

Banner of the Cross.

Religious & Moral The Widow's Will.

A True Tale.

BY REV. A. M. SCOTT.

greater portion of the day, and the cold the flowing bowl to the lips of a husband was so intense that little business of any and father, remember that you are inherikind had been prosecuted by the industri- ting another vial of widow's tears. ous and enterprising citizens of the village. An hour more, and the poor widow, th Night had succeeded day. The snow and widow of a thousand sorrows, the once fasleet were still descending and the spirit of vored child of fortune, the once levely and the storm seemed to bowl around the house, wealthy bride, the once affectionate wife

ing house at an earlier hour than usual .- mine and I will repay." Supper had been served, and the family had gathered around the sparkling fire. The children had been put to bed in an adjoining apartment, and the infant was sleeping in the cradle under the immediate notice of newspager, and as the fitful blast mouned around his commodious dwelling, he would flaxen curls upon the head of the sleeping babe, and occasionally she imprinted the warm kies of maternal affection upon its ruddy cheek.

Suddenly some one wrapped at the door. It was opened, when a little girl of about seven years old was admitted. Her scanty dress was tattered and torn, a ragged quilt thrown around her slender shoulders, and a pair of miserable old shoes upon her feet. She was almost frozen.

"You are the widow Watkins' little daughter ?" said Mrs. Rowland, inquir-

The little girl answered in the affirmative, and added that her Ma was sick and wished Mr. Rowland to step over and see her, for she thought she would surely die.

Mr. Rowland owned the place on which the sick woman resided. She was very indigent, and but poorly able to pay the extravagant rent which the unfeeling owner exacted. The property was once her husband's, or rather her own ; being a gift from her father on the very day of her wedding. Mr. Watkins was wealthy when a young man, and educated for the bar, and no one

career of the inebriate. He still quaffed tude there awaits us. What joy, what jubi-the liquid poison, and still did the heartless lee for them and for us, when we can failed me, and I left that scene, and banish-an old shipmaster. His process was to roll dealer hold out inducements to prevail up- again see and embrace them ! Well, then, ed the thoughts that occasioned me so up a piece of paper and place it under the on him to sink lower in wretchedness and let us look unto Christ, He is the author much unhappiness. Oh! how many famishame. A few weeks after, he was one of salvation, the Prince of light, the lies can truly say,—"Our smiles are feignwhich had continued four days, by tying a morning found dead in the street. He had Source of joy. left the grocery at a late hour the preceding night in a state of intoxication. The night was dark and he probably missed his a few days ago, that an Irish woman called tion that bind hearts to hearts in the strongway-fell into the gutter-found himself at the City Marshal's office, and asked for est bonds of love and devotion, are broken, presses the artery furnishing the blood.

rum, he went to sleep and froze to death.

guish, excessive labor, want of proper ed .- Boston Courier. nourishment, and exposure, had well nigh worn her out, and she was fast sinking into the grave, where the weary are at rest. No one had been near her; no one seemed to care for her-in fact it was not known even

tied a woolen comforter round his neck, axinc. drew on his gloves, and taking his umbrelsleet, and bent his way to the widow's un-

of straw, with her head slightly elevated, unobtrusive manner in which he effects his to but little profit. Last year there were publication is held by the Scientific and Mechani the only chair belonging to her house bethe only chair belonging to her house being placed under her pillow. She was pale and ghastly, and evidently near the hour of an and ghastly, and evidently near the hour of humbers already employed.

Some for the purpose of going into the numbers already employed. State, that its circulation has increased within only a few men were there. But now the numberless pans have been so completely already exceeding the united circulation of all the numbers already employed. a rude woolen stool, she said in a feeble, but decided tone of voice.

orchards and meadows. 'Twas you that It was you who placed before him the liquid poison, and pressed him to take it .cows, and meadows, and orchards, and my own home. 'Twas you that ruined my peace, destroyed my husband, and in the very noon of life, sent him down to a drunkard's dishonored grave. 'Twas you that made me a beggar, and cast my poor starving babes upon the charity of a pitiless world. I have nothing left but these ragged quilts; them you do not want-yet I have determined to bequeath you my estate. Here, sir, as my last will and testament, I do bequeath to you this vial of tears. They are tears I have shed-tears that you It was a bitter cold night, The snow have caused. Take this vial; wear it had been falling in fleecy flight, during the about you! and, when hereafter you present

Mr. Rowland had returned to his count- to that God, who has said, "Vengeance is

The Jesuits in South America.

It will be seen by the following passage from the recent Message of Gov. Rosas, of its mother. Mr. Rowland was reading a Republics have found it necessary to take Buenos Ayres, that the South American the Jesuits in hand :

" The government having caused to be make some remark relative to the severity transmitted to the executives of the differof the weather. Mrs. R. was parting the ent Provinces comprising the Confederation, its correspondence with the governing from the residence of the Jesuit Fathers in the Confederation, that of San Juan declares itself deeply sensible of the great evils which the traitorous and perfidious conduct of the Jesuits have brought and are likely to bring upon the Republic, and their malign influence can only be avoided by the disappearance of the Jesuit Society from its midst.

The said government adds, that being to fulfil its own duties, it had ordered that the Jesuits residing in San Juan could not remain there in community and under the regulation of the Jesuits' Society, nor continue there at all unless they should resolve to leave their cloisters and secularize themselves; and that this ordinance had been complied with by the Jesuits, they having did they imagine the many severe trials handkerchief, and commenced sobbing mits them to remain."

Longing for the Heavenly City.

seemed more likely to be successful in his return to the heavenly city, where we shall and not a few beneath the hills and near tion?" profession. He and Mr. Rowland were be fellow-citizens, and of the household of the bubbling water courses, will sleep in early associates. The latter a few years God. Let us gaze on its glory as far as death. Oh! then comes the black sealbefore the period at which we now find we can with mortal vision. It stands writ- the sad tidings and grief and weeping him, had commenced the nefarious traffic in ten of it, that sorrow and sighing shall and mourning ensue. There is a void in ardent spirits-had grown rich-had in- flee away. There is no age, nor the toil of that family circle. The seasons come and duced Watkins to drink-made him drunk, age, for all have come to the stature of per- go, but the recollection of the fond departand by degrees, a drunkard; and when the feet men in Christ. What can be happier ed one is still fresh in the memory. Time poor besotted victim was unable to pay his than such a life, where there is no poverty can alleviate-but death alone can destroy debts, contracted mostly for rum, but part- to fear, no sickness to suffer, where no one all remembrance. ly by neglecting his professional duties; he, will hurt, none is angry, no impure passion his former associate, his pretended friend, excites, no hunger gnaws, no ambition tor that large group would cause many hearts his destroyer was the first to decry and op- ments, no devil terrifies, no hell threatens. to be sad and mournful, enshroud the famipress him. His horses and oxen were sold Evil and strife are far away. Peace and ly circle in gloom, keep the fire of anxiety the more than 9 miles; and in the course by the sheriff, next his household and kitch- joy evermore reign. The night is far constantly kindled, and never permit the of a year, leaving out Sundays, that memen furniture were seized, and finally, a spent, the clouds scatter, an illustrious day nervous mind to repose except in restless ber travels about 3,000 miles! mortgage was given to Rowland upon the now is breaking, for that city needs no sun, slumber; and when I remembered the agrum-dealer in the payment of a pitiful bal- enlighten it, and the Lamb is the light of them on their arrival in California, and the R. Smith of Tomkineville, Staten Island,

himself on a wharf near Charlestown bridge ever. Rowland in a short time foreclosed the for the purpose, as she said, of curing the It is well for our country that the pre-

The Bill of Exchange.

We find the following incident in one of to her nearest neighbors that she was sick. to be lost, and, therefore, transfer it to the ized. Mr. Rowland felt anxious only for his pages of the Merchants' Magazine, as well rent, there being at that time a small sum due. And perhaps it is owing to that circulated to call forth the admiration of due. And perhaps it is owing to that circulated to call forth the admiration of our mercantile readers. It occurred, we solve to engage in an enterprise where cumstance, that he so readily consented to are told, in New-York, and the gentleman there is so much hazard and so little profit. An increased amount of care and expense will accompany the little girl to the room of her sick mother. He drew on his overcoat,

who appears to so much advantage in it, is well known in Wall-street:—Hunt's Magare whales in the Pacific. It extends over fully what it has been termed, "The best Mechan-

"Mr. W. is an Englishman and a Quaker. He has realized a fortune in business, and has now retired, spending yearly his whole income in benevolent objects; and la, set out through the drifting snow and ker. He has realized a fortune in business, would form an immense pile. But distrib-He found her lying on a miserable bed his merits is not lessened by the quiet and quently a great deal of labor is expended was. The young Englishman brought let- in mining are so vast, that except in cases ters of introduction to Mr. W., who imme- of extreme luck, the average does not com- desired, one dollar in advance, and the remainder diately gave him all the assistance and pensate a man for his toil and endurance. visit, that I may make you the heir to my business sure. After he had been in busi- lucky he may be considered) making a forto ask what estate I have to bequeath? __ ness some time, the young gentleman, who tune with the shovel and pickaxe. He can-And well may you ask that. I was once was a Quaker also, had to remit funds to not do it now in any reasonable length of happy. This was once mine; it was my the amount of \$4,000 or \$5,000 to Eng- time. If men choose to go and engage in Scientific American office. father's gift-my wedding portion. I had land, and seeing a bill of exchange for trading, they will find competition so horses and oxen, and cows and sheep, and about the sum advertised, he went to Mr. strong in every department of traffic, as to W., and asked him if it was good. He make the business of doubtful utility, as his induced my poor erring husband to drink. told him at once it was so, and the young profit and loss account will fully prove. merchant purchased it and sent it to Eng- That part of California through which I land. But when it arrived there it was not traveled, did not seem to me well adapted Twas you that took away my horses, and accepted, and the loss fell, of course, upon to agricultural purposes. Irrigation was the young merchant.

dentally learned the facts in the case, and day is almost intolerable, while at night went to his young friend's store.

"George," said he, "did not thee buy bill of Jeremiah some time since ?'

" 'Yes, sir.' " 'Was the bill accepted ?'

" No, sir.' "George, did thee buy that bill at my

commendation ?' " I asked thee about it.

told thee it was good ?' " No; I don't think I should.'

day unsatisfied by the drawer. Occasional inconvenience of the same. most respected citizens."

From the Journal of Commerce.

Going to California.

Truly sympathizing with the many cases of heart rendering agony that have lately duced to offer a few remarks in relation to

How strong indeed must be the love of gold, that men are induced to forego all the comforts of life, lucrative situations, permanently established business, tearing themselves away from the dearest ties on earth, from all that makes life worth pos- self. Certainly it looked more like Mrs sessing, undergoing the most perilous voy- than Mr. ?" ages, exposing themselves to an unaccustomed climate, to want, penury, and the be in a wife's opening her husband's letmost laborious drudgery, and for what ?- ters 1" animated by these sentiments, and desirous To accumulate, and at so much sacrifice, a few ounces of gold, and to retain which, when acquired, is as precarious as human

I never was so forcibly struck with human folly, as when I beheld the cargoes of chaste and gentlemanly language. But human beings departing in the late steam- the contents ! the contents ! ers for San Francisco via. Chagres. Little accepted the condition under which its per- they would have to endure. And many of aloud, while the husband eagerly caught up them, whose hearts beat high with expecta- the letter, and commenced reading the tion, and joyous hope as to their future re- epistle that had been the means of nearly turn, will return no more. Some in a for- breaking his wife's heart. It was a bill Let us advance on the way of life and eign land. Others in the boundless deep, from the printer for nine years' subscrip- abundant evidence for the support of the position

This calamity did not check the prodigal love to our native land? A great multi- upon them—the hopes of the future and the Medical Journal a method of stopping ed, they do not cheer our hearts, so sed knot in a bandage and applying it on the RESULT OF IMAGINATION.—We mentioned, wer why. It is because the ties of affec-

unable to get out-and being stupified with a piece of the rope with which a man hung severed probably for years, it may be for-

mortgage, and the home of the drunkard's King's Evil. The rope was given her, and cious metals of California are so difficult to wife became the legal property of the man she kept it tied round her body for a space obtain, and demand such a sacrifice of comwho had destroyed her peace, and reduced of three days. The rope was returned by fort and enjoyment to acquire them. If her to beggary and want. He permitted the woman's husband, who stated that his gold were as abundant and obtained with her to remain on the premises, exacting wife had entirely recovered, and that the as little difficulty as was lately represented, an extravagant rate of rent. Mental an- troublesome humor had entirely disappear- God only knows what the consequences would be. Cities, towns and country, would be almost depopulated. There would be no stability in national, monetary, or social affairs. The whole nation would volume will be commenced with new type, print The foolish will not be advised, but let

a large surface of country, along the water will be filled with the most reliable and correct in absolutely necessary. They have no rain "Some time afterwards, Mr. W. acci- for eight months in the year. The heat by you will require four blankets to keep you warm. San Francisco is the most disagreeable place I ever visited. Sacramento City is rather a pleasant town. The journey from New York to San Francisco is not to be slighted, even if it is performed in steamers; and let no man undertake it who is not prepared for the worst. My advice to you who have legitimate occupa-" Would thee have bought it, had I not tions is, pursue them industriously. Economy and industry are gold mines, and he who labors therein will be rewarded pro-" Well, George, I want thee to give me portionably. Let not the vain and empty bauble of glittering dust, or the exaggera-"The young man gave him the bill .- ted newspaper accounts, written by unprin-He went to his own store, calculated the cipled speculators or persons interested to amount of exchange at the time when the suit their own views and ends, influence bill was drawn, added the interest up to you to leave your comfortable homes and date, and drew his check for the whole the blessings which cultivated, refined and and through the fields and orchards and and devoted mother, lay cold and senseless amount, which he then sent to his young religious society bestows, to take up your forests, and among the distant mountains. in death, and her soul had been summoned friend's store. The bill remains to this abode in that far-off land, subject to all the

instances of this kind, and an unvarying If I but possessed the power and ability practice of truly Christian virtues, have to accurately and forcibly portray to my felhave witnessed within the last few months, during my passage to California, while there, and also on my return (via the Isthmus), I think no considerate man could be induced to go there.

R. K. MANN. New York, Oct. 30th, 1849.

A WIFE IN TROUBLE .- " Pray tell me the California excitement that has been so my dear, what is the cause of those tears ?"

> " Oh, such a disgrace !" "What-what is it my dear ? Do not

keep me in suspense ?" "Why, I have opened one of your let ters, supposing it to be addressed to my-

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deed. It is the emotion otherwi

"regret." It may exist in a gi nature of real repentance. It is co pentance" in the English Scriptur the original is expressed by a w ferent word. Judas, we are told, ed himself;" but the word is quite from that used when repentance ed as a duty. Those, therefore, they repent because they feel reg they think they have done wrong, ble to a fatal mistake. It is no ance in the gospel sense to regre sinned because of the consequence It is not repentance when immi ger or approaching death brings the wrath of God, and thus cause ner to lament his past folly and ion. This is "the sorrow of the worketh death," a repentance wh itself "to be repented of." It is fallen angel or lost soul may, as less does, eternally feel. It is the selfishness. The man wishes he better by himself than to sin to destruction. It is the repentant bauch, sick and stupid, cursing appetite which has brought him misery and degradation, and stra hastens forth to gratify it again. pentance, in the sight of God, is than the sin that occasions it. pentance is toward God, out of God's holiness, not toward self, gard to self-interest. It spring view of the nature, not the conseq sin. If sin had no punishment c with it, there would be the san for repentance that now exists. exceeding sinfulness, not the awfe of sin that produces real repentant nothing short of a perfect average in any and all its forms-a turn from everything that is unholy, a

ing towards God and holiness-no than an entire change of heart. It of course, the confessing and for sin. He who has come to feel tred of sin, and who sees himself guilt, cannot refrain from ackno It to God against whom, and to ma whom it has been committed. bukes of Scripture against him " ereth his sin," are numerous an Still less can a man repent of sin foranke it. His continuance in that he chooses it, loves it, and has not repented of it. I speak vin. We do not always see sin a Long indulged habits of depravity en the mind that it is long before quality of some actions is perceive Newton was brought to repental engaged in the slave trade, But occur to him that his occupation oin. His own habits and public united to blind his eyes to its inique for some years he continued in full enjoyment of religion at the st being blessed with delightful a communion with God in the cal alayer. But as soon as the real of the business dawsed upon his at once forsook it in disgust. S penitent will at once forsake ev not wait till be in perfectly satisfi

appearance of evil.

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is an absolute sin; he will avoid

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